I can untangle this murder mystery for you. You may answer me any of the Los Angeles papers.

"Thank you. E. F. SANDS."
Mr. Woolwine's reply follows: "To Edward F. Sanda, through the public press:

"I am in receipt of letter dated Feb. 14, 1922, postmarked Los Angeles, which, by its language, purorts to have been dictated by you.
"I have no present means of knowing whether or not the letter is gen-uine, as I receive vast numbers of bogus communications, but I intend to treat it as genuine for the pur-

pose of this communication.
"The letter states: I did not murder Taylor, but I know who did it. and inquires in substance that if you come forward and surrender yoursel and establish your innocence of this crime whether or not I will set you

"The letter further states: If you will do this, Mr. Woolwine, I can untangle this murder mystery for you. You may answer me in any of the Los Angeles papers."

"In answer to this communication wish to state that if Edward F. sands will surrender himself to any of the police authorities or to me and establish to my satisfaction his innocence and give me information as to who committed this crime and untangle this murder mystery to my satisfaction as District Attorney of Los Angeles County, I will move a lismissal of the case of embezzlement now pending against him and set him

## **WOMEN AND CHILDREN** TRAPPED BY BLAZE. SAVED BY POLICEMEN

School No. 171, Ridgewood Avenue and Lincoln Place; her fourteenyear-old daughter. Esther, and a roomer, Harris D. Norris, in one apartment, and William Lawston. thirty-seven; his wife Edith, thirtytwo, and their daughters, Theima, fourteen, and Esther, ten, in the other The drop from the windows to the extension was about fifteen feet, and the policemen shouted to the men to lower the women and girls as far as they could and drop them.

Lawston dropped his daughters and then his wife to the policeman, who caught them. Then he jumped. Norris lowered Eather Holder and her mother as Lawston had done with his family, and they were caught by the policeman, and he then made the jump. The leap from the extension was safely made by all, who, being in their nightclothes, were taken into a nearby tailor shop to keep warm.

On the second floor lived Charles Schultz, fifty-one, his wife, Mary, forty-eight. their sons, Charles, George and James, seventeen, sixteen and thirteen respectively, and a brother-in-law, Charles Campbell, a retired policeman, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Madeline Campbell, thirtyfive. They all succeeded in reaching the extension in front, but could no get to the ground and flames were getting pretty close when Hook and Ladder Truck No. 107 came. Lieut. Hugh Mulligan sent Fire-

men William Wagner, Richard Hanley, Joseph Garvey and Thomas Lewson up a ladder to rescue them. Wagner carried down Mrs. Schultz and Lewson Mrs. Campbell, and the others were assisted down the ladder by Hanley and Garvey. Charles Campbell, the ex-policeman, formerly attached to the Adams Street Station, carried down "Babe," the Schultz collie dog.

An ambulance surgeon from Bradford Street Hospital attended Mrs. Holder for a sprained ankle received when she slipped on the ice and fell in the street. Campbell, the retired policeman, Norris, and the elder Schultz were attended for lacerations received in smashing windows. The tire did about \$10,000 damage.

#### ACCUSED OF WRITING MARY GARDEN THREAT

Former Grand Rapids School Teacher Thought to Be Unbalanced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Miss Nellie Fitzperald, former teacher in the schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., is being held there by the police, according to advices repeived here, as the writer of the letter recently received by Mary Garden, Divector of the Chicago Opera Company, in which the latter was threatened.

Grand Rapids police believe the young homan is mentally unbalanced, the re-

## **SHERIFF ASKS AID**

TO PREVENT WARFARE Blaker County Upset by Murder, Kid napping and a Mystery.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18 .- The Sheriff of Baker County appealed to-Hay to the Duval County authorities for help in coping with a situation at Mactieny, thirty miles west of here, which

warfare.

The culmination of the trouble there was the shooting to death this morning of Jake Wilkinson, following the kid-happing last week of a man named Williams and the recent mystericus dis-appearance of T. R. Henderson, former banker and wealthy naval stores oper-

SAY REDS MADE ECONOMIC TREATY WITH GERMANY.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) Some brands of ginger pop are bet-Maybe so, maybe so, But I've re-

# HEROIC NUNS SAVE | MRS. STILLMAN'S

One Squad Carries and Leads Commissioner Is Named to Little Ones Into Night as Though on Lark.

FLAMES HALT PRAYERS.

Other Sisters, Wet Towels on Faces, Put Out \$5,000 Blaze Before Help Comes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- A dozen nuns rescued 100 children from St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless here last night when fire broke out in the attic. One squad of nuns led and carried the sleeping children to the street, while another, working under direction of the Mother Superior, wielded axes and worked chemical fire extinguishers in heavy smoke, with wet

towels around their faces. The children, all under twelve years of age, were being tucked into bed on the third floor of the home when the bribes. Mother Superior noticed heavy smoke coming from the attic.

Prayers of the last curly headed tot rupted as the nun informed the children they were going to have an unusual treat-they were going to be allowed to go outside and play again for short time before going to sleep. Concealing her agitation from the children, the Mother Superior summoned one squad of half a dozen nuns and directed them to get the children dressed pulckly and out of the build-

Smaller children who had been put sleep earlier were carried out brough the smoke-filled halls by the sisters without being awakened. They were taken to nearby homes. The older children dressed silently hurried out without confusion. They considered it a lark.

Flames burst through the ceiling as the last of the children were carmed to safety.

Mother Superior, the other half dozen presented affidavits by Gonzalve Desisters in the home had wrapped wet towels around their faces to protect them from the heat and smoke. caught up axes, hatchets and fire ex-tinguishers and hurried to the attic. Working bravely, they chopped the Demers, Montreal attorney, and Philip floors and ceiling to reach the flames, which they succeeded in putting out The loss was \$5,000.

## IRELAND PLANNING

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (By Mail) .- Pro cosals for a new Irish currency and Irish postage stamps are being discussed by the Free State authorities.

Banking circles here are said to be strongly opposed to any alteration in the currency on the ground that it will cause complications by the establishment of yet another fluctuating Irish dollars and cents, or whatever

As for postage stamps, the proposal for the present with making an arrangement with Great Britain for amination. printing a surcharge inscription. probably consisting of a shamrock of harp, combined with the word "Erin" in Irish characters upon the face of he stamps now in use. Later on, bear the English King's image.

#### FLU AND PNEUMONIA SHOW BIG DECREASE

316 Cases of Former and 161 of Latter, With Deaths 11 and 60 Respectively.

tinued to show a decrease in the reports of the Health Department to- body dreamed would be the case. The a cold. diseases in comparison with yester- have held back export trade. day's figures.

against 238 yesterday.

to-day, nine less than reported yesterday

known that the Governor had been ther improve exchange relationships invited to participate in the dbate, but and bring America the export trade

# 100 CHILDREN AND PLEA FOR HEARING FIGHT FIRE UNAIDED IN CANADA GRANTED

Take Testimony in Montreal, Beginning March 13.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 18 .- Power to create a commission to take testipony at Montreal beginning March 13 in the divorce sui of James A. Stillman, New York banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, was granted to-day by Supreme Court Justice to home life. Morschauser on application of counsel for the defense.

Justice Morschauser held in abeyance a motion by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers for an additional allowance of \$6,960. Counsel for the banker would not say whether an appeal would be sought to prevent hearings at Montreal. Eugene H. Godin of Montreal was

appointed commissioner to take the evidence there which would seek to show that witnesses against Mrs. Stillman were bribed and tempted with

John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Baby Guy Stillman, whose legiti-macy is at issue, joined in the application for Canadian hearings. He o reach the dormitory were inter- intends to cross-examine witnesses who testified they saw Mrs. Stillman misconducting herself with Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, alleged by Mr. Stillman to be the father of Guy.

"This infant has got to have this proof, regardless of what the defendant wants," said Justice Morschauser. Counsel for Mr. Stillman announced that no argument would be made in clerk, belihop and hotel clerk. opposition to the motion for a hearing for the banker, offered in opposition. set forth that six months had elapsed presented no evidence to show her innocence.

agents for the banker bribed witnesses Meanwhile, under orders from the and attempted to suborn others. He of him. aulnier, King's Counsel at Montreal, saying he had interviewed seven Canadians who told of attempted bribalso offered affidavits by Maurice J. O'Brien of Yonkers, which told of interviewing other Canadians would be summoned to testify at Mon-

## ITS OWN COINAGE BUSINESS TAKES DECIDED UPTURN HARDING ASSERTS

(Continued From First Page.)

that the Free State will adopt the as the banks of the country were conthat the peak of the depression so far decimal system of coinage, and that cerned had been reached and that the statement registered for the first time their equivalent Gaelic names may be, "a very substantial upturn in re-will ultimately take the place of the sources," he directed the attention of the President and his Cabinet to it, As for postage stamps, the proposal and when Mr. Harding met the is that Ireland shall content herself Washington correspondents he had copies of the statement for their ex-

"It demonstrates," read the statement of the Comptroller, "that the process of liquidation has been proceeding at such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that we are well the Free State will design its own on the road to getting the 'frozen stamps, and they are not likely to credits' thawed out. In this regard indeed, it is by far the most satisfactory showing that has been made since the phrase 'frozen credits' was

Even more promising is the data available at the office of Eugene Meyer jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation. Not only is an improvement in agricultural conditions reported, but the repay-Influenza and pneumonia cases con- ments on recent export loans and other credits advanced for domestic farm purposes are better than anyday. There was also a material de- beginnings of an export erade are

expected to bring an even greater im-There were eleven influenza deaths provement in exchange and consequently in export trade. Recent advances in the prices of agricultural To-day's pneumonia deaths were products are attributed by many obsixty, a decrease of twenty-two under servers here to the appearance again

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4.200 HOLD-UP IN PHILADELPHIA

ther improve exchange relationships than bring America the export trade is he needs as an outlet for her manufacturing and productive enterprises.

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WATERBURY PAPER.

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Waterbury American announces the sale of its entire capital stock to Russell R.

Williams Remedy. Clara Louise Lova, Whitman, publisher of the New York facturing and productive enterprises.

The thugs escaped.

WATERBURY PAPER.

WATERBURY Conn., Feb. 18.—The argument of counsel on the application monday. Other petitioners besides Mrs. Sanger included Juliet Barrett Rublee.

Anna Kennedy. Clara Louise Lova, Wittman, publisher of the New York Commercial. Control passed with the lesse of to-day. Conal project. It was there. They think it would still furhis absence to-day prevned official she needs as an outlet for her manu-announcement of acceptant. facturing and productive enterprises.

## SON OF THE "ASBESTOS KING," WHO CAN'T BEHAVE, LOSES HIS DOUBLY WEDDED WIFE

Mrs. Thomas Franklin Manville Jr., Who Was Florence Huber, "Follies" Girl, Gets Divorce on Ground of Desertion.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Flor- \*ence E. Manville, former chorus beau- EX-FOLLIES GIRL ty and young wife of Thomas Franklin Manville jr., son of the "Asbestos King" has obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion

The former "Follies" girl declared her husband risked being disinherited to marry her and then deserted her because she tried to tame him down

Broadway was interested to-day in the story of how Florence E. Huber's romance with the "asbestos king's" heir which started in the lobster pal aces of New York, had hit the rocks in Pittsburgh, where a Master's report recommended that Thomas Franklin Manville jr. and the former "Follies" girl be parted by divorce. "I just can't behave myself" was

the young heir's only excuse. Young Manville, heir to millions took Miss Huber from the "Follies of 1911" and was so determined to have

a marriage that would defy expected family assaults that he had ceremonies in New York and in New Jer sey and announced he was prepared to have one in every other State or until his gasoline money ran out. He was seventeen years old at the time and she, was twenty. A year before he had run away from boarding school and when he stopped he was in Boise City, Idaho, with only \$10. While his parents were search-ing for him he was working success-

Then the asbestos millionaire found at Montreal, but an affidavit by Cor-nelius J. Sullivan, attorney of record for the banker, offered in opposition. Hall, New York, June 8, 1911, He did so and worked as a labor

Mr. Manville sr. did not interfere a girl of the stage in France. ery by agents for Mr. Stillman. He father rushed to Europe and while there received word of the marriage here. Young Manville feared annulment proceedings because he had rep-resented himself as twenty-one years

At first, after the double riveted marriage, the boy's parents refused to of her witnesses, Mrs. Margaret have anything to do with their son Davis, No. 2040 Beechwood Houlehave anything to do with their son but the bride stood leyally by him. His mother helped them out later, furnished a small apartment in Manville jr. went to work as a singer can't behave myself. I just can't."

## WHO GETS DIVORCE FROM MANVILLE



MRS. THOMAS F. MANVILLE, J.

for separation, asking \$75 a week. Manville, however, patched up a peace with his father, received \$100 cash and a chance to go to work in He did so and worked as a laborer by a Magistrate. They hurried to for months, while his wife cooked, since Mr. Stillman rested his case, and Maryland for a second ceremony but washed and ironed and kept house. asserted that Mrs. Stillman "had were refused a license. They went to He lasted until after his pay was New Jersey, where they had the sec-ond ceremony. The young bridegroom ville left him soon, and in her subse-Mr. Brennan, counsel for the defense, pointed out that Mr. Sullivan in his affidavit had not presented a single denial of the allegations that always be a State or two laps ahead of his doings prompted her charges of misconduct.

Reconciliations with his father did at the time because he had received a not last long and young Manville altip that his son was about to marry ways went to work when the family treasure chest snapped against him He turned up in 1920 as chauffeur for William S. Cooney, a Wall Street broker with a summer home at West Hampton, L. I., who did not suspect the identity of his \$35 a week driver. His wife said in Pittsburgh, that he

cannot stand good fortune, and so one vard, Pittsburgh, testified.
"There is no woman I love

much as I love Florence,' he told me Pittsburgh and gave the boy money, when I tried to make him go back to but they soon were out of luck. Mrs. his wife," said Mrs. Davis, "'but I

#### TO ASSESS TARIFF ON FOREIGN VALUE AND CONVICT WOMAN

Smoot Plan Said to Have Been Virtually Agreed Upon in Committee.

plan of assessing tariff duties on the and selling liquor. basis of the foreign value of the im-Finance Committee. -

rates in the Fordney Bill on the basis of this plan was stafted to-day, Senators said, and since the original rates tonics. were predicated upon American valuation it was said that increases were being made in many instances

#### **GAVE SON, 8, COCAINE** TO CURE COLD, CHARGE

Stepfather, Arrested, Also Ha Given Drug to Daughter.

Angelo Caponegro, No. 10 Eldridge Street, was arrested this afternoon by Detective Cotter on charges of possessing narcotics and impairing the morals of a miner. It is alleged that he gave cocaine to his eight-year-old stepson on several occasions "to cure

The little boy was taken to the Corcline in the deaths reported from both noticeable. Foreign exchange rates lears Clinic to-day by his elder sister, Mildred, eighteen years old. She day's figures.

The passage of the bill permitting said her step-father had also given her President Harding to negotiate with ported as compared with 290 yester. The passage of the bill permitting said her step-father had also given her ported as compared with 290 yester. The passage of the bill permitting said her step-father had also given her ported as compared with 290 yester. day and 161 pneumonia cases as est and principal on the war debt is gro, the police say, has a criminal record.

> LOW POWERED RIPLE FRUS-TRATES SUICIDE.

A well dressed young man who regis-tered at the Hotel McAlpin last night as John D. Morris of San Francisco shot himself while in his room at noon to-day with a Flobert rifle which he

TREATY WITH GERMANY.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (Associa'sd Press).

The Russian Soviet delegates, who have been in Berlin for the past few place at Washington on Wednesday, mays, are said to have succeeded in nepolating an economic agreement with a German Government. The delegation has left for Moscow to report.

ALBANY, Feb. 17. +Officials in the Executive Chambers here to-day could not confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the could not confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov. Miller's report of the Administration would like to the confirm Gov.

## JURORS DRINK EVIDENCE

Detectives Had Selzed Some What They Bought.

One of the rewards of jury service in the privilege of sampling the evidence WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (Associated against Miss May McKilligan of Man-Press).—The adoption of the Smoot bassett, accused of unlawfully possessing

Detective Reynolds said he and his ported articles is understood to have wife went there and were served with The rewriting of the ad valorem there was a still on the premises, but a barber testified that he owned that, using it to make bay rum and hair

The jurors, having tasted, convicted Miss McKilligan—although she said her s. McCiue, insurance broker, No. 377 stock dated from pre-Volstead days and she denied accepting payment from the Bruge, a Bronx contractor; George H.

## NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

PAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, La., reb. 18.—The following are the entries for FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18.—The following are the entries for Monday's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1,000: for maiden two-year-olds: three furiouss.—Everhart, 115. First of Fun, 115. Rorks, 115. Athlete, 115. Hilly Gibson, 115. Rorks, 115. Athlete, 115. Hilly Gibson, 115. Rorks, 115. Athlete, 115. Hilly Gibson, 115. Hilly Ducrow, 112. He Lister, 115. Hilly Gibson, 115. Hilly Ducrow, 112. Pauline M., 112.

SECOND RACE—\$1.00°, claiming; three-year-olds and upward six furiouss, 112. Hack Bay, 112. Anticipate, 113. Hellocross, 112. Fletsinda, 112. \*Murphy 115. Satana, 115. Surmount, 110. also eligible. \*Mickey Moore, 113. Fretender, 112. \*Leroy Mildred, 102; \*Squire Charlie, 167.

THIRD RACE—\$1.000, claiming; three-year-olds and upward six furiouss,—Ground Swell, 103. Excerpoiette, 107. Monastery, 107. Mogens, 111. \*Sagamore, 111. Camouffage, 106. \*Frantula, 98. Redmon, 113. Grayson, 109. Ristow, 107. Columbia, Fenn. 109. Apple Jack 2d, 113. also eligible. \*Archie Alexander, 110. \*Mavourneen, 103. Moody, 105. \*Diana, 107. Columbia, Fenn. 109. Apple Jack 2d, 113. also eligible. \*Archie Alexander, 110. \*Mavourneen, 103. Moody, 105. \*Diana, 107. Fo U R T H BACE—\$1.500. allowances; Country Club Purse; four-year-old4 mile and a sixteenth.—Cimmaron, 101. Willow Tree, 99; Pimilce, 100: Lampus, 104: Rep. sixty, a decrease of twenty-two under yesterday.

Servers here to the appearance again of an export trade.

MILLER AND GOV. ALLEN

The most interesting development of a political nature in connection with the improved conditions is the way the domestic credit situation as well as the upturn in the prices obtainable for farm products has marched along with the betterment of exchange rates, which in turn are a debate on the St. Lawrence Canal project was received here to-day. The debate, it was stated, will take place at Washington on Wednesday, March 1.

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NEW YORK PUBLISHER BUYS WATERBURY PAPER.

## FIRE THREATENS **BUSINESS CENTRE** OF JERSEY TOWN

20 Firemen Narrowly Escape Death as Wall Falls-Damage \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the four-story brick building occupied by L. Balk & Co., fur manufacturers at New Brunswick, N. J., to-day, threatening the entire business district. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. The front wall of the building fell into Water Street, narrowly missing twenty firemen who had just moved from the spot.

Before the fire was discovered it had gained great headway. The entire fire fighting apparatus of this city and fifty extra volunteer firemen concentrated on it. Several lines of hose burst and the firemen were ice A large gas tank, belonging to the laden during the night.

Public Service Gas Company, which has property almost adjoining L. Balk and Co., was in constant danger. Efforts of gas employees, police and firemen kept the flames from overheating the menaced tank. Unable to check the fire in the fur

factory, the Fire Department turned all of its attention to keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. At 3 o'clock this morning another fire occurred in a restaurant four blocks away.

The fire burned itself out early this

norning. L. Balk & Co. had thousands of dollars' worth of skins and furs in the factory. The cause of the fire was not ascer-

#### YOUNG DU PONT DOES NO LOAFING

Millionaire Laborer in Automobile Factory Tells What's in a Day's Work There.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 18 .- Alfred favored it. Victor du Pont, member of the wealthy family of Wilmington, Del., strolled into his boarding house Wednesday wearing a weathered. jaded expression.

muncher asked, not knowing the identity of du Pont.

"I had a light day," said du Pont, 'I counted 76,480 ring gears, piled 36,456 pinions, carried 3,650 radiators two miles and nickel-plated them.

Then I punched out." The fellow muncher gasped and reeled out.

Du Pont, twenty-one, came to Flint of the League, says even months ago to learn motor car nobiles in a few weeks.

## FOUR SUE JEROME

Actions for \$61,000 Filed in Brook- Prohibition." lyn Against Former District Attorney.

The existence of suits for \$61,000 been practically agreed upon by Re. several drinks like those presented to against William Travers Jerome, forpublican members of the Senate the jury, wines and liquors, it was al- merly District Attorney and now a leged. And it was also charged that member of the law firm of Guthrie, Jerome & Rand, was evealed in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day when Mr. Jerome made motions opposing them.

The suits are brought by William Rathberger, real estate broker of Brooklyn, and Frank L. Carrano chemist of Brooklyn. The four were passengers in the car of Edward J. Fandrey, a lawyer of No. 307 Washngton Street, Brooklyn, with whom Mr. Jerome had a collision on the State road near Millbrook, Dutches County, on the night of Sept. 24, 1921. Mr. McClure asks \$1,000 damages and

the others \$20,000 each. Mr. Jerome, through his attorney John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, asks that McClure be required to show cause why the case should not be transferred to Dutchess County for the convenience of eleven witnesses to be called by the defendant. Jerome asserts that the plaintiff's car Education. He was struck by a re was on the wrong side of the road, that the driver and seven of the occu pants were under the influence of liquor and reckless and that Mrs Jerome's leg was broken by the collision and he himself was seriously

PROF. LORENZ FUND" INCOR. PORATED.

Supreme Court Justice Bijur to-day approved an application for the incorporation of "The Professor Lorenz Fund," organized for the purpose of alleviating the suffering of destitute intellectuals and middle-class people in Austria. Dr. Adolph Lorenz has been dested President of the Fund and the Austria. Dr. Adolph Lorens has been elected President of the Fund and the directors until the first annual meeting will be George Semier, President of George Borgfeld & Co.; Emil Fischi of Lazard Freres, the Rev. Ambrose Schumack of St. Fidelis' Rectory, Anton Wedl and David Bratter.

HIRTH CONTROL LEAGUS IS BORN Margaret Sanger and others to-day filed an application for the incorpora-tion of "The American Birth Control League." Justice Bijur will listen to

# MAN HE COULDN'T SAVE AS LAWYER. MOTHER JONES, 92,

Colorado's Chief Executive Blames Himself for Conviction of Prisoner He Pardons.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 18 .-Acting Gov. Earl Cooley today pardoned Lafayette Jones, convicted in 1907 on charges of horse stealing in Aguilar, Col., and sentenced to the penitentiary. The Acting Governor said Jones had "not been properly defended." As a young attorney. Mr. Cooley defended the man.

"The conviction of Jones has been worrying me all these years," said the Acting Governor after signing Jones's pardon. "I always was convinced he was innecent. I was a young, inexperienced lawyer at the time and I am convinced it was the poor defense of my client that sent him to the penitentiary."

## WINES AND BEER TO PAY THE BONUS

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sprovided that a tax of 20 cents a gallon on beer and 40 cents on wine shall be levied, the revenue so derived to be set aside for the bonus. Mr. Hill estimates that this will produce \$500,000,000 annually, which as a member of the Miners' Union would be ample for such purposes.

As indicative of the sentiment on this subject among the ex-service men, Mr. Hill points to the result of balloting in Baltimore recently, where conduct 5,000 ex-service men voted on the wine and beer proposition and 4,900 DARING ROBBERY NETS

#### **BEER TAX FOR BONUS** IS URGED ON MELLON

"What did you do to-day," a féllow Anti-Dry League of New Jersey Shows Many Advantages of Wet Amendment.

> The Anti-Dry League of New Jersey has called on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to use his influence to have beer and light wine restored to legal use, as a means of raising revenue to provide funds for the sol diers' bonus. In a letter to Secretary Mellon John J. Matthews, Secretary

seven months ago to learn motor car construction at the plants of the Buick Motor Car Company. He is a nephew of Coleman du Pont. He will nephew of Coleman du Pont. He will be: The allaving of discontinuity of the prevails among the masses, and sold of charles F.-Murphy and the prevails among the masses, in the prevails among the pre due to Prohibition; the restoration of respect for law in general, which it has lost, due to Prohibition; a vast decrease in the amount of money FOR AUTO CRASH needed to check boo'legging, due to many thousands now jobless, due to to-day before Magistrate Simms in Har Prohibition."

#### YALE MEN ON RECORD AS OPPOSING BONUS

Alumni Association in Jersey

Votes Against Plan at Banquet. The Yale Alumni Association of Essex County, at a banquet at the Essex Club, Newark, N. J., last night, went on record as being opposed to the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, saying that nearly all Yale ex-service men were opposed to it. Six Yale scholarships also were created for Essex County students. William Torrey Baird, the Clarence

Kelsey family and Colgate & Co., soap manufacturers, donated one scholarship each. The other three were created by President Angell of Yale spoke, Samuel A. Heald, President of the association was toastmaster and Allen A. Hirsh was song leader.

#### **BRITISH OFFICIAL SHOT** BY EGYPTIAN ASSASSIN

R. Alfred Brown, Education Head, Seriously Wounded.

CAIRO, Feb. 18 (Associated Press,, —An attempt was made to-day upon the life of R. Alfred Brown, Controller General of the Egyptian Ministry of volver bullet and seriously wounded.

RESISTS ARREST WITH RE-VOLVER, Detectives Higgins and Moog of the Varcotic Squad had a batte in the Bow-

ery to-day in arresting two men. One was Frank Conway, no address, ac-cused of possessing heroin, the other Pat-rick Moran, No. 461 Gate Avenue, Brooklyn, charged with having heroin and typ, charged with having heroin and a revolver. When Conway was arrested, the police say, Moran drew a revolver and tried to rescue him. Moran was in-stantly felled with a blackjack by foog.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FREE SYNAGOGUE
Carnegie Hall—Sunday Morning at 10.45,
DR. Wife:
"Great Jews and What They Taught:
Moses and the Earlier Teachers."
All Are Welcome.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS.** 

When Death Occurs, Call "Columbus 8200" FRANK E. CAMPBELL The Juneral Church"inc. Broadway at 66th St.

# **QUIETS MINERS AND** LEWIS WINS BY 106

Aged Organizer Stops Tumult and Convention Rejects Howat Faction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18 .- President John L. Lewis triumphed over Alexander Howat, the outlawed Kan as union leader, and his followers in the United Mine Workers' Wage Convention to-day. The convention refused to reinstate the Kansans by majority unofficially computed at 106, and upheld the order of the Lewis Administration expelling them.

Disorder broke out soon after the roll call was begun, disclosing that the Credentials Committee had increased

the eligible voting list by adding no names as delegates. While the disorder was at its height. Mother Jones, ninety-two years old. organizer of the union, made her way

to the front. "Don't you know the whole industrial world is looking to you for a les-son," she cried. "You are wasting time that means money and the children at home need it to feed them. We are facing a crisis in industrial organzation. You must realize that the enemy we were fighting from the outside is now boring from the inside.' "I don't endorse any wrong," re-plied Mother Jones to a delegate

acting unfairly. would not raise hel! with to right wrong. But you should not con here to how! and hoot." Mother Jones than rraised Hown for his opposition to the Kansas In

shouting that the union officers we.

dustrial Court law and his other wor saying: "My desire is to have 1,000,000 Alex Howat's fight, she said, had advertised the "damnable" Kansas law

She concluded with a plea for orderly Voting was then resumed.

\$10,000 IN CAPITA Thugs Smash Into Jewelry Stor in Washington-Overawe Crowd. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Two Negro thugs singed a speciacular robbery of a jewelry store in the heart of the

business section here early to-day.

They threw a brick through the win
dow of a store a short distance fron
two police stations, seized \$10,000 work of gems, held a crowd at bay with revolvers and made their escape.

FORMER NEW YORKER DIES OF BROKEN NECK. (Special to The Evening World.) GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Thomas Crump, aged sixty-eight years, was in

"Al" Smith. His wife survives him. CONVICTED OF BEATING WHEE

AND CHILD. Francis Duffy, magazine salesman, No. 201 East 87th Street, was found guilt; disorderly conduct when arra Monday. It was alleged that while in toxicated last night he severely beat hi four-year-old son Raymond. His wif attempted to quiet him and he turned of ier. Neighbors called a policeman at

ie was arrested. CITY WIPES OUT PAYROLL. SOUTH VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 1 Expressing the belief that "the rate payers are not getting their money worth" out of municipal employees, the Municipal Council last night voted oust the entire regular staff employs by the city, numbering 120, and abou 1,000 temporary employees. The population of South Vancouver is about

40,000.

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